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Panel chosen to investigate deaths at zoo

REVIEW A five-member panel that has been appointed to look into animal deaths at the Calgary Zoo could get down to work by the middle of February.

Laurie Herron, a zoo spokeswoman, says the five members of the review panel have been chosen.

Their names haven't been released.

The panel members were selected by the Association of Zoos and Aquariums, based in Washington, D.C., and its Canadian affiliate.

The zoo has been the subject of controversy for several animal deaths in recent months.

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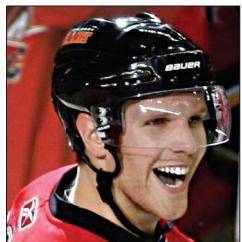
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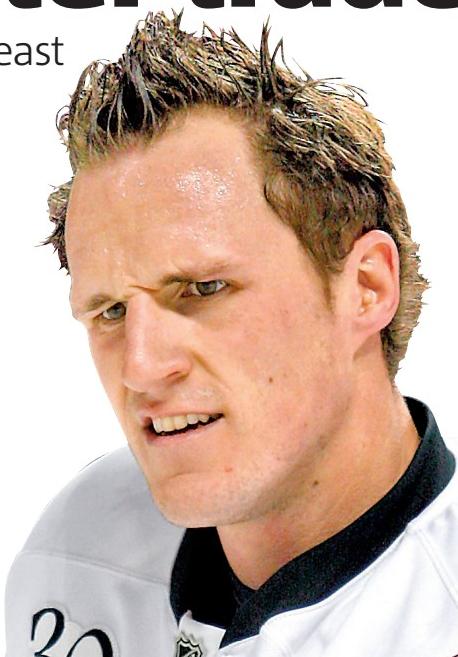


Ian White

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Dion Phaneuf, the centrepiece of a huge trade announced yesterday between the Calgary Flames and Toronto Maple Leafs.

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Jokinen to go?

If hockey trades were compared to Dion Phaneuf's hits, it's safe to say the rearguard had his head down coming across the opposing blue line — with a steam engine headed in his direction.

Looking to add depth and scoring punch to the Calgary Flames, general manager Darryl Sutter acquired forwards Niklas Hagman, Jamal Mayers and Matt Stajan along with defenceman Ian White, paying a high price by shipping off Phaneuf along with forward Freddie Sjostrom and defensive prospect Keith Aulie.

Phaneuf, 24, was surprised to learn the news

coach and he says it's not happening. But I think it's a good move on the Flames' part. We definitely need scoring up front," Finard said.

Scoring seemed to be what Sutter was after.

"There is a gap in our team in terms of productive forwards," said Sutter at a news conference yesterday. "The guys coming in are all having good years, so that's what you want — for them to continue it."

While most fans agree a change was needed, some are sad to see Phaneuf go.

"He is an Alberta boy and played his whole, young career with the Flames. He used to be a pillar of the team, but these things happen, I guess," Derick Collins said.

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I think the Phaneuf trade is a net positive for the Flames. That said, I liked watching him (Saturday) night.



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I never thought I'd see The Doug Gilmour Trade - Part 2. #flames

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so we traded a guy who can't score for 4 more players who hardly score either?

@JamieTheJedi @metrocalgary

Being an Ottawa fan, I'm upset that my team now has to face off against him six times a year.

City hall protests under scrutiny

RICHARD WOLOWICZ/GLOBE AND MAIL

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COUNCIL A city alderman is concerned about the possible limitations protesters at city hall could face if certain rules are approved this week.

Last fall, administration's proposal for changes to rules for demonstrating in and around city hall and the municipal plaza were sent back for tweaking, and they are to be presented again at Wednesday's community and protective services meeting.

Ward 12 Ald. Ric McIver said he is still against any rules that would require protesters to book in advance or pay fees before setting up at city hall, as suggested last fall.

"People have the right to demonstrate and in fact we should encourage it. It's a simple, basic Canadian right and if we try to infringe on that, it could be very dangerous," McIver said.

However, Ald. Gord Lowrie said the issue isn't about freedom of speech, but security.

"This is an issue about security for the people using the area, and the people going in and out of city hall, and the employees. This would stop competing groups from protesting at the same time," he said. "Why invite trouble?"

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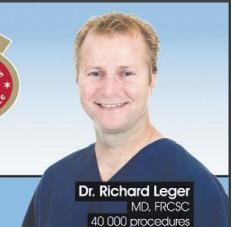
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Fundraiser a hit

Calgary's first-ever charity tweet-up #yychaiti was a hit among Calgary's social media circles. Hundreds of people attended the event, held last Thursday night during the Calgary Flames and Phoenix Coyotes game, to raise money for earthquake victims in Haiti. Nearly \$30,000 was raised.

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'Give us a fighting chance'

Factor first responders into workplace safety, new ads urge

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Despite reliving the horror of losing her police officer husband on the job in a preventable accident, a Calgary workplace safety crusader hopes new public service announcements help save future lives.

Maryanne Pope, widow of John Petropoulos and board chair of the John Petropoulos Memorial Fund, kicked off the Put Yourself in Our Boots safety campaign yesterday in partnership with the city's police, fire and EMS.

"Companies often think about workplace safety from the perspective of employees, but we want them to think also in the perspective of emergency responders who are not familiar with their work-



Maryanne Pope hopes a new series of public service announcements will help remind people of the importance of workplace safety for everyone, including emergency responders.

place," Pope said.

Pope lost her husband on Sept. 29, 2000, when he was responding to a late-night break-and-enter call

and stepped through a false ceiling. He suffered severe brain damage. One of the three public service announcements on air be-

ginning today re-enacts that exact situation in an effort to raise public awareness.

"It's still emotional to watch it, even though I have seen it so many times. But I hope it saves someone else from feeling and going through what I have had to go through," Pope said.

The ads show the police scenario as well as fire and EMS, and all are 30-second clips meant to spur viewers into thinking about workplace safety for everyone. The campaign also includes a 10-minute online video and a new website at www.ourboots.ca.

"I think the videos are jarring and they are jarring for a reason," fire chief Bruce Burrell said. "We're just asking for people to give us a fighting chance."

Canada a 'great host,' Danish speedskater says

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GAMES Canada has been a great host nation, according to Danish Olympic speedskater Cathrine Grage, who has been living and training in Vancouver and Calgary for six months.

While Canada was accused of not sharing the Richmond Olympic Oval ice with international skaters in March of 2009, Grage said her experience has been very different.

"I haven't had the same troubles the Americans

Danish speedskater Cathrine Grage in Hamar, Norway, at the European championships last year.

complained about," Grage said in Danish. "I was alone, so I just walked in

while the Oval was open for public speed skating and skated."

Grage, who holds Danish records at all distances, is her country's entire speed-skating team. The 33-year-old receives no funding from Team Denmark and has spent the last four years training in Berlin, Holland and with the Swedish national team, but said nothing compares to the treatment she's been receiving since moving to Calgary.

"As soon as you arrive in Canada, as an athlete, you're accepted as part of a

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sporting community and that's not the case everywhere else."

She is part of a group of athletes from countries without speedskating programs who are all mentored by a former team Canada coach paid for by the University of Calgary.

She is the only one in her group who will be at the Vancouver Olympics, having qualified for the 3,000- and 5,000-metre events. She expects to finish 11th.

Man run over by party bus

ACCIDENT A Calgary man has been seriously injured after he was kicked off a party bus that later ran him over after he fell under the vehicle.

The man, believed to be in his 20s, was rushed to hospital with life-threatening injuries, but is expected to survive, police said.

Police say the man started pounding his fists on the side of the party bus after he and his girlfriend were kicked off, but when it pulled away from the curb, he slipped under the wheels and was run over.

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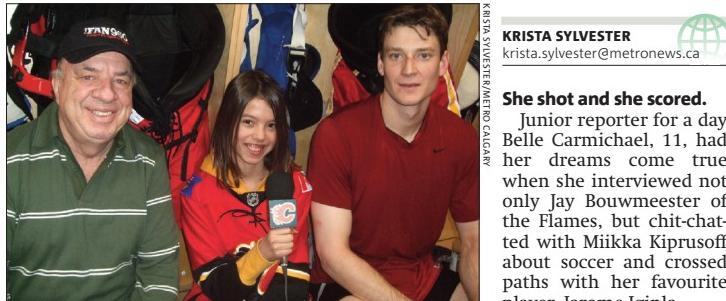


Graffiti charges pending

Charges are pending against three males in connection with 16 spray-paint graffiti-tagging locations in Banff, Alta., police said. **METRO CALGARY**

Junior reporter for a day grills Flames

11-year-old Belle Carmichael chats up Bouwmeester, Kiprusoff after winning contest



From left: Fan 960's Peter Maher, Belle Carmichael, 11, and Flames defenceman Jay Bouwmeester have a chat Saturday.

She shot and she scored.

Junior reporter for a day Belle Carmichael, 11, had her dreams come true when she interviewed not only Jay Bouwmeester of the Flames, but chit-chatted with Miikka Kiprusoff about soccer and crossed paths with her favourite player, Jarome Iginla.

Carmichael won the Homes By Avi junior-re-

porter-for-a-day contest in partnership with the Fan 960 and spent her Saturday watching the Flames practise before hitting the change room for some one-on-ones and autographs. Later, she got to watch the game with her dad and visit the press box.

"I was so nervous, I almost dropped the microphone. But it was so much fun and I really enjoyed interviewing Jay and asking him questions," Carmichael said after-

wards.

"My friends didn't believe me, but they will now."

The Fan 960's Peter Maher showed Carmichael the ropes and the young Flames reporter's interview with Bouwmeester played during the first intermission of the Flames-Oilers game.

Carmichael's favourite interaction was with the Flames top tender because she'd heard he normally doesn't talk much, but was

also surprised by Bouwmeester's interview, as he was unusually chatty.

Homes By Avi spokesperson Anita Bustos said the best part about giving young kids a chance to be a junior reporter is witnessing the excitement.

"The kids are so excited and sometimes I think the dads are even more excited," she said, adding Avi runs the contest three times a season. The next one is in March.

Satellite search for the dead?

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CEMETERIES Tracking the dead may soon come to a cemetery near you.

The city recently approved a new strategy that could incorporate technology like GPS and environmentally friendly "green" burials in the future, according to the city's manager of cemeteries.

"This is cutting-edge technology and while the GPS technology is not where it needs to be right now to pinpoint exact locations, there is no doubt it will be," Archie Lang said.

The GPS technology would serve as a burial locator in favour of dropping larger tombstones for smaller plaques in an ef-



GPS locators could be how you locate deceased loved ones in future Calgary cemeteries.

fort to save burial space and help find where people's loved ones are buried.

"I think like most things change is hard at first, but if you look at 50 years ago, cremation was strange and look at that now," Lang added.

Lang's vision for green cemeteries would include

"This is cutting-edge technology."

Archie Lang, manager of cemeteries

long flowing grass, an absence of embalming fluids and bodies placed in biodegradable caskets.

The techniques would all be used to make the most of new cemetery land, which could include two new cemeteries approved for southeast and north of the city.

While Cammy Garcia said she wouldn't choose these new methods for her family members, she is supportive of offering choice to people.

"I think it's good that there will be alternatives to the norm," she said.

News in brief

FUGITIVE Police in Saskatchewan are searching for a female prisoner who was mistakenly released from a jail in Prince Albert. Karie Anne Casper, 37, was released more than a week ago from the Pine Grove Correctional Centre. But Saskatchewan's corrections service said she still had an additional 60-day sentence to serve. Police say Casper may be travelling to Calgary, but is not considered a threat to public safety.

HIGH SPEED A 55-year-old woman was seriously injured after two people allegedly stole a Ford Escape near 37 Street and Richmond Road SW Saturday and crashed it into an oncoming Honda Civic. The pair had allegedly tried to drive eastbound on Richmond Road, but traffic congestion forced them into the oncoming lane where they struck the victim. The female driver was taken into custody, but the male passenger fled the scene.

SHOOTING District 2 Calgary police detectives are searching for suspects in a Marda Loop shooting early Saturday morning. Police were called to 21 Street and 33 Avenue SW where they found a vehicle with two men inside, one of whom had been shot in the upper body, police said. The victim is now in stable, non-life-threatening condition in hospital. Anyone with information is asked to call 403-266-1234.

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A fire inside the water treatment plant of the Yellow Quill First Nation in Saskatchewan has the reserve scrambling for alternate supplies, CBC News Online reports. The reserve is home to about 1,000 people and is located in the Rose Valley area, about 200 kilometres east of Saskatoon. METRO NEWS SERVICES

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Police seek missing Ontario woman

The Ontario Provincial Police took to the air yesterday as they ramped up their search for a Belleville, Ont., woman who was last heard from on Thursday. The OPP deployed a helicopter over the Belleville area to look for Jessica Elizabeth Lloyd, 27, who disappeared under what police consider to be suspicious circumstances.

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Taliban wooing could backfire: Envoy

AFGHANISTAN Canada's top envoy in Afghanistan warns wooing the Taliban could backfire on coalition forces if peaceful Afghans feel put out.

William Crosbie, Canada's ambassador to Afghanistan, told reporters yesterday the gesture is pointless if others perceive the Taliban as being favoured.

A scheme to lure moderate militants from the insurgency's more radical elements emerged from a recent international conference in London.

The plan involves paying out hundreds of millions of dollars to low-and mid-level Talib in the hopes they'll defect.

Jobs and vocational training to militants who lay down their arms would also be offered under the scheme.

But Crosbie cautioned against any move that

makes ordinary Afghans feel like the Taliban are getting a better deal than they are.

"There's no point developing some kind of a fund to which former insurgents are eligible if we're not equally providing support to Afghans who are not part of the insurgency now," he said.

"So we don't want to create the impression that somehow if you're a member of the insurgency that you would be uniquely be able to benefit from the fund. On the other hand, the fund can be used to complement and supplement the economic development efforts that we have underway already."

Other efforts to entice the Taliban to stop fighting generally haven't worked. Past incentives have tended to attract low-level fighters.

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Dart med team gets mobile

HAITI Canada's Disaster Assistance Response Team is putting a new tool in the field in earthquake-shattered Haiti.

The DART will send out a mobile medical team today for the first time in Haiti.

The team will spend the day in an area about 15 kilometres from the village of Leogane.

In an email, Canadian Forces Major Bernard Dionne says the area has been assessed as one where many Haitians suffered earthquake-related injuries.

The mobile medical

teams consist of nearly a dozen medical personnel, plus a few soldiers to offer protection and Dionne says they can treat 100 people a day.

He says the military plans to send one team out each day, and will use helicopters to get them into areas where no road access is available. Dionne says the concept was used successfully in Pakistan after that country was hard-hit by an earthquake in 2005.

Personnel from the teams are drawn from DART's medical clinic.

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Law and order Seeking to clear name



Romeo Phillion laughs with his sister Simone Snowdon and brother Armand Phillion after the Court of Appeal in Ontario overturned his decades-old murder conviction last year in this file photo. The court ordered a new trial, but made it clear it had not concluded Phillion was innocent. Phillion now wants the court to go one step further and exonerate him.

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Nursing exodus to U.S. looms

Obama health-care package could see RNs heading south: Officials

U.S. President Barack Obama's health-care package, although in political limbo, has nursing experts in Canada concerned about another exodus in their profession if provincial governments aren't vigilant in retaining nurses.

Canada will be short almost 66,000 registered nurses by 2022, says the Canadian Nurses Association. As of 2007, the country had 217,000 registered nurses delivering care but needed about 11,000 more, it added.

"We're always very concerned when we see potential

Union urges CEO wage freeze

Hospital executives who have received "eye-popping" pay increases in recent years should have their wages frozen, a union representing

hospital workers is urging the province, claiming they have quite bloated salaries at the moment.

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gience from the recession could also play into a demand south of the border.

The recession has reduced inpatient admissions and decreased the demand, but Linda Aiken, a professor of nursing said her country will see a surge.

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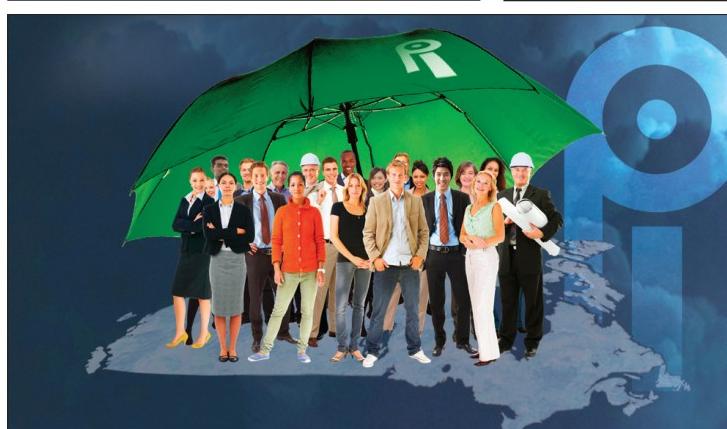
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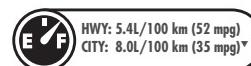
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More snow removal suggestions

InTransit

Adrienne Beattie


t's taken 15 blown budgets in the past 20 years and a record-breaking season of complaints about winter driving conditions for council to send our snow removal program back to the drawing board. I wonder if

we will ever have the mindset to get it right.

Ald. Brian Pincott, chair of the city's audit committee, called for an audit after months of scattered suggestions failed to address the perennial problem of snow-drifts and slick streets. Pincott's plan will see a panel of citizens and council members weigh in with interim findings by July and a final review by late November when the next budget is set.

I've got one suggestion for the panel and one for Calgarians. We're even fortunate

To the panel — let's give all forms of transportation equal weight at the table. Our current system sees snow plowed from roads into bike lanes, atop sidewalks and in front of bus stops.

Why is it that drivers should travel in a safer manner than cyclists and pedestrians? Sure, the city has an existing priority system that concentrates efforts on high traffic areas first, including pedestrian hot spots downtown, major bus routes and expressways. We're even fortunate

enough to have 130 kilometres of our pathways cleared during the winter.

Despite this, residents with mobility issues can't reliably get around, accessing transit is all too often cumbersome, and cyclists already braving wintry conditions are met with additional hazards.

It's a simple argument — whatever clearing measures are provided to motorized vehicles should be provided in equal measure to non-motorized forms of transport.

And to Calgarians — a re-

minder there's one reason we're in this mess that's not being discussed. True, we've got a climate that quite often buries us in snow, but that's not within our control — our size, however, is.

Our tax dollars are spread too thin over too far a distance. The city has more than 14,000 lane kilometres of roads to clear and only 1,435 residents per square kilometre to pay for them, four times less dense than a city like Vancouver.

Compounding the problem, municipal taxes are based on market assess-

ments that value inner city properties higher than those in the suburbs. Suburbanites should be paying more though since infrastructure costs for sparsely populated, far-reaching areas are exponentially greater.

I'd like to put the topic of snow removal to rest with all forms of transportation given equal consideration and all residents paying their fair share.

Adrienne Beattie is a Calgary-born writer who has covered urban issues since 2001 and has an English degree from the University of Calgary.

Views

Big Moments change your life forever

HineSight

Anne Hines


A very wise piece of advice goes: If you don't want to annoy anyone, don't talk about politics or religion. So, today, I'm going to avoid talking about politics.

For the last few years I've been training to become a minister in the United Church of Canada. This past week I had my final interview. Many years of study

and training came down to the result of a two-hour chat. After which I would either be: a) approved to do a job I've worked for, planned for, and know I'll love, or b) cast into the world with no hope, no future and no obvious reason for existing. Frankly, I was hoping for the former.

An interview like this is what I call a Big Moment. Sometimes, this kind of moment is marked by saying memorable words such as, "I do," or "Oh my God, the test strip is blue. I told you to stop buying contraception products at the dollar store!" In any case, a Big Moment means your life is

about to change forever.

To prepare for this Big Moment, I had a plan:

First, I prayed. I've had training in praying. I raised two teenagers.

Next, I checked out advice on interview techniques. These include tips such as, "Go in knowing something about the CEO." In my case, this would be God. Or, "Be prepared to ask questions."

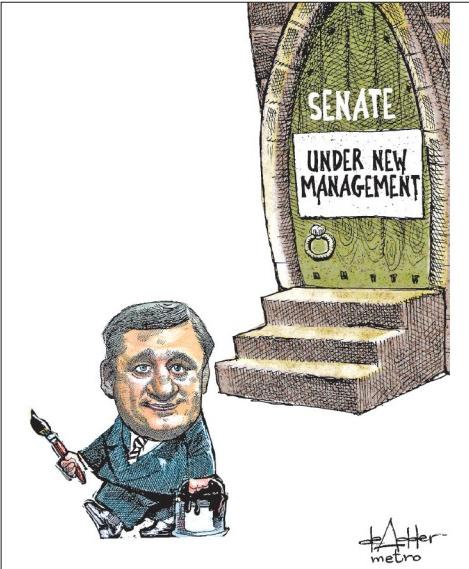
I also read not to take someone with you to the interview, "Always go alone." This was a problem. If there's one thing we're taught in religious school, it's that we're never alone. Finally, I took the precau-

tion of making a list of all the things my training would qualify me to do, should I not pass. These included, "Sell pencils on street corner, offer self to aliens as human sample, and learn not to eat." It's good to know your options.

I'm happy to say I passed. I will be ordained in May.

So, is my future set? Of course not. Big Moments happen all the time. Life can turn on a dime. But there is a plan that will help you be prepared. Let go and enjoy the ride.

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U.S. to listen to locals on terror trial decisionThe Obama administration said yesterday it would consider local opposition when deciding where to hold Sept. 11 terror trials. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

World

Relief groups roll out women-only aid

Haiti Crisis

Relief workers began handing out women-only food coupons, launching a new phase of what they hope will be less cutthroat aid distribution to ensure that families and the weak get supplies following Haiti's devastating quake.

Young men often force their way to the front of aid lines or steal from others, meaning aid doesn't reach the neediest at distribution centres, according to aid groups.

The World Food Program coupons can be turned in by women at 16 sites in the

Health concerns

- Shortages of food, clean water, adequate shelter and latrines are creating a potential spawning ground for epi-

demics in a country with an estimated one million people made homeless by the Jan. 12 quake.

capital, and entitle each family to 25 kilograms of rice. United Nations officials say they are still far short of reaching all two million quake victims estimated to need food aid.

Meanwhile, doctors skirted a bureaucratic logjam to save the life of three critically ill child victims of the earthquake on yesterday, flying them to U.S. hospitals on a private jet to avoid a suspension of medical evacuation flights.

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Group held for trying to take kids out of Haiti

Haiti Crisis

PORT-AU-PRINCE Ten U.S. Baptists were being held in the Haitian capital yesterday after trying to take 33 children out of Haiti at a time of growing fears over possible child trafficking.

The church members, most from Idaho, said they were trying to rescue abandoned children.

But officials said they lacked the proper documents when they were arrested Friday night in a bus along with earthquake survivors ages 2 months to 12 years.

The group said it wanted to help the children by taking them to an orphanage across the border in the Dominican Republic, said the group's spokesperson, Laura Silsby, at the police headquarters in the capital, where they were being held pending a hearing today.

No charges had been filed.

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A girl who lives at an orphanage run by Austria-based SOS Children's Villages carries an infant in Port-au-Prince yesterday.

News in brief

DAVOS The world's foremost gathering of business and government leaders wrapped up a five-day meeting yesterday with widespread agreement that a fragile recovery is underway. But the annual World Eco-

nomic Forum, which brought 2,500 VIPs to a Swiss resort, produced no consensus on what's going to spur job growth and prevent another global economic meltdown.

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China Swift travels



In this photo released by the Xinhua news agency, a passenger hurries to catch her train at the railway station in Nanchang, east China, on Saturday. China's transport network is gearing up for millions of travellers expected during the annual Chinese Spring Festival period in February.

Armed men attack party in Mexico

KILLINGS Law enforcement officials say a group of armed men stormed a party in the violent Mexican border city of Ciudad Juarez, killing 13 teens and young adults and injuring about two dozen.

The bodies of the victims, whose ages ranged from 15 to 20, lay scattered around the house where the attack happened Saturday night.

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News in brief

RELIGION Thousands of Iranians gathered at dusk against a snowy mountain backdrop to light giant bonfires in an ancient mid-winter festival dating back to Iran's pre-Islamic past that is drawing new interest from Muslims. Saturday's celebration was the first in which the dwindling remnants of Iran's once plentiful Zoroastrian religious minority were joined by thousands of Muslims, reflecting a growing interest in the strict Islamic society for the country's ancient

traditions.

SRI LANKA Riding high on his battlefield victory against the Tamil Tiger rebels and his landslide re-election, Sri Lanka's president appears under little pressure to tackle the deep ethnic tensions that fueled a generation of conflict there. Any effort to empower the marginalized Tamil-speaking minority could only anger Sinhalese nationalists, and many observers fear that an opportunity to bring real peace to the country will be squandered.

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Getting to space is about to be outsourced.

The Obama administration today will propose in its new budget spending billions of dollars to encourage private companies to build, launch and operate spacecraft for NASA and others.

Uncle Sam would buy its astronauts a ride into space just like hopping in a taxi.

The idea is that getting astronauts into orbit, which NASA has been doing for 49 years, is getting to be so old hat that someone other than the government can do it.

It's no longer really the Right Stuff. Going private would free the space agency to do other things, such as explore beyond Earth's orbit, do more re-

Spaceship

- Last year as part of the stimulus package, NASA said it would give out \$50 million in seed and planning money for the idea of a commercial spaceship. Several firms expressed interest and NASA will soon pick a winner or winners.

search and study the Earth with better satellites.

And it would spur a new generation of private companies — even some with Internet roots — to innovate.

But there's some concern about that — from former NASA officials worried about safety and from congressional leaders worried about lost jobs.

Some believe space is still a tough, dangerous enterprise not to be left to private companies out for a buck. Government would lose vital knowledge and control, critics fear.

Proponents of private space, an idea that has been kicking around for nearly 20 years, point to the airline industry in its infancy. Initially the Army flew most planes. But private companies eventually started building and operating aircraft, especially when they got a guaranteed customer in the U.S. government to deliver air mail.

That's what NASA would be: a guaranteed customer to ferry astronauts to the International Space Station through 2020.

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Pakistan investigates reports Taliban leader killed in strike

MISSILE The Pakistani government was investigating reports yesterday that Pakistani Taliban leader Hakimullah Mehsud died from injuries sustained in a U.S. missile strike launched in mid-January after he helped orchestrate a deadly bombing against the CIA in Afghanistan.

Mehsud's predecessor was killed in a missile strike less than six months ago, and inflicting another blow to the militant group's leadership would be an important success for both Pakistan and the U.S.

The U.S. unleashed more than a dozen drone strikes in the month following the Dec. 30 suicide bombing against the CIA in Afghanistan, and Mehsud's

CIA bombing

- The drone strike that targeted Mehsud came after he appeared in a video beside the Jordanian man who killed seven CIA employees in a suicide bombing at a remote base in Afghanistan.

death would be further proof of the ability of the unmanned aircraft to target Taliban and al-Qaida leaders holed up in Pakistan's lawless tribal areas.

Pakistani government officials said they were investigating whether Mehsud was mortally wounded in one of those strikes after state television reported that he died in Orakzai, an area in Pakistan's tribal region.

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Russian police break up protests

OPPOSITION Russian police broke up anti-Kremlin protests in Moscow and St. Petersburg yesterday, and detained scores of demonstrators, including several opposition leaders.

Several hundred demonstrators gathered in a central Moscow square, defying a ban imposed by authorities.

The protesters said their rally was banned in violation of the Russian constitution's guarantee of the right to gather.

They denounced the policies of President Dmitry Medvedev and his predecessor and mentor Vladimir Putin, who continues to wield broad powers as Russia's powerful prime minister.

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Researchers hope to turn shipping containers into a sustainable and emergency housing solution.

Hope for Haiti housing

Retrofitting shipping containers possible solution

ROMINA MCGUINNESS
Metro World News

Thirteen months ago, a team of researchers at Clemson University, including Pernille Christensen, Martha Skinner and Doug Hecker, developed a concept, SEED, providing temporary relief for victims of natural disasters.

Their method involves turning used shipping containers into sustainable housing.

SAFE AND SUSTAINABLE SHIP

In order for SEED to work, you need a surplus of shipping containers, a port and labor. When recent mudslides in Columbia left thousands homeless, the lack of port action meant SEED was unable to take action.

The Caribbean, bordered by the ocean and whose surplus of imports over exports means an accumulation of shipping containers, is ideal — there are an estimated 30 million unused containers.

"Sometimes it's cheaper for the containers to remain in port than for them to get sent back. We want to achieve a system whereby we have the containers ready in case of an emergency," explains Christensen.



The containers could also be used for growing crops.

Ideally, SEED would like the shipping containers to be set in place if there were to be a disaster.

The emergency homes would be able to withstand extreme weather conditions and provide other housing solution rather than tents.

According to Hecker, Haiti isn't quiet ready for the containers.

"When we will be able to set up homes for the estimated 400,000 homeless remains ambiguous. We are hoping it will be in the next month, but this will depend on capturing the surplus of containers, getting the professionals there and all other logistical issues."

LONG TERM SOLUTION

In the long term, SEED wants to use the containers as a basis for distraught communities to re-convert when exposed to winds of up to 140 mph.

SHORT TERM SOLUTION

Hecker and Christensen are working on the cus-

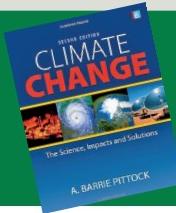
tomization of the containers.

"After natural disasters, the soil loses its nutritional value so we've designed an emergency garden. We've identified local plant cycles ones that grow fast and produce the fruit and vegetables necessary for the community to become self-sufficient, such as breadfruit, yams and potatoes," explains Christensen.

Helping Haiti can only happen once SEED has established shipping contacts and some sort of functioning infrastructure, will they be able to fully implement the project in Haiti.

"Because of the scale of the disaster, there is currently a surplus of containers which have been used to ship in emergency good," says Skinner.

In the long run, SEED would be able to convert these into houses.



Science of change

Barry Pittock is one of the world's leading authorities on climate change, having led the Climate Impact Group in CSIRO. His book, *Climate Change: The Science, Impacts and Solutions*, presents complex climate issues with clarity.

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This take on a treehouse is a unique twist on green architecture.

Green architecture on the grow

ROMINA MCGUINNESS
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ECO-HOUSING Built within a centurion sweet chestnut tree, perche dans la Peche is a unique twist on green architecture and design.

The owners, couple Claire Stickland and Ivan Payonne, wanted to build something that would be in harmony with the local environment and landscape, and their tree was their answer.

"One issue we had was fitting construction plans

around the branches. The wood in itself, red cedar is perfect because it requires no treatment, in fact the less treatment the better," says Stickland.

For isolation, the couple used Triso Aluminum and hemp and grey water in the kitchen and the shower.

"We wanted to install dry toilets but as it's a guesthouse, we didn't want to make it awkward for whoever was staying, it can be a cultural issue. We may eventually build a separate unit in the field

where we can install these as they are more environmentally friendly," explains Stickland.

For the heating, they had no choice but go for electric as the trees leaves made solar energy an inefficient method.

In terms of the linen, it's all organic cotton.

All food served is organic and locally sourced produce and the couple consume very little meat so as to not disrupt the natural balance in the regions food chain. For more info visit: perchedansleperche.com

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Business

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Emission targets too low?

Greenpeace says change going in the wrong direction

Environmentalists and opposition politicians are dismissing the Conservative government's latest pledge to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, with one group predicting they'll actually increase under a new agreement hammered out last year.

The federal government formally notified the United Nations that Canada will cut its carbon emis-

sions by 17 per cent from 2005 levels over the next 10 years as part of the Copenhagen Accord on climate change, Environment Minister Jim Prentice said Saturday.

But a spokesman for Greenpeace says these targets will actually increase emissions, not lower them. While the government's previous emission targets, announced in

2006, would have resulted in a three per cent reduction in emissions over 1990 levels, these latest targets will actually increase emissions by 2.5 per cent, said Dave Martin, a climate and energy co-ordinator with Greenpeace. "We're heading in exactly the opposite direction that we need to head," Martin said.

The Canadian targets are

similar to those of the United States, something the federal government planned all along, Prentice said. "Throughout the Copenhagen negotiations we maintained that our clear policy was to support the outcome of Copenhagen and also to align our clean energy and climate change policies with those of the Obama administration." THE CANADIAN PRESS

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DOWNTURN Ever since Richard Garneau began his tenure as chief executive of Catalyst Paper in 2007, he has watched the prices of its products plummet beyond anything he'd experienced over his 30 years in the industry.

Garneau has guided the Vancouver-area company through one of the most brutal slumps in the pulp and paper industry.

Demand for newsprint has collapsed and prices and profitability in the industry has deteriorated, due to the rise of digital media, and aggravated by the recession.

And Garneau said it's unlikely the industry will

"I think it may take probably another year before we see a recovery"

Richard Garneau, CEO of Catalyst Paper

ever return to 2005 levels of consumption.

"I'm no fool that in 2010 we're going to see improvement," said Garneau, who announced last week that he will be leaving the company in April.

"I think it may take probably another year before we see a recovery."

The Forest Products Association of Canada is expected to release Monday the findings of a study recommending a course of action for the industry's sur-

vival.

Lower demand is expected to be permanent given the loss of newspaper advertising and circulation as electronic media continues to rise.

Meanwhile, Garneau's departure to deal with family issues at home in Quebec means he will not be able to complete his goal of reshaping Catalyst into a company with a sustainable future.

But given the problems Garneau faces as head of

one of the country's largest paper makers, he says his semi-retirement seems like "an eternity away."

Despite industry-wide union concessions, a recovery isn't coming soon enough for hundreds of Canada's forestry workers who have watched employment slide 9.5 per cent from 90,700 in 2008 to an estimated 82,000 in 2009.

Figures from the Conference Board of Canada predict employment will fall to 77,000 jobs in 2010. The report said the industry's capacity utilization rate has fallen to 73.1 per cent, its lowest point since 1975.

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Low prices hit forestry industry hard

BREWING How well Kerry Scarsbrook has prepared for the 2010 Olympics won't be discussed on the sports pages, but it could affect the Games all the same.

He's the man in charge of making the official beer.

"All I can think about all the time now is the Games," said Scarsbrook,

Vancouver brewmaster for Molson Coors, the official 2010 supplier of beer.

It's meant that what's usually a slow winter is moving a lot faster as the company prepares to provide the suds for all of the sports venues, pavilions and other Olympic events.

The brewery is doubling the number of brews

estimated that 36 million cans of all beer will be consumed in February, up seven million cans from normal, according to the Molson's forecasts.

"We know the Games are as much about hospitality as they are sportsmanship so we know people are going to come and want to enjoy the Games but also enjoy the local flavour of the city," said Walter Cosman, general manager of Granville Island Brewery.

Games-time planning at his brewery began nine months ago examining everything from whether they had enough boxes to enough brew.

Cosman said he foresees selling about 15,000 kegs of beer — three times what he'd normally sell in the month of February.

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Plenty of suds on tap for Olympics

VANCOUVER 2010 Games

they're doing per week and have added shifts to make more cans and kegs.

It takes one minute to fill 1,600 cans of Molson Canadian, but about one month to make the beer itself, so what will be on tap during the Games has been in production since January.

"The fact that our brewery is right in the backyard of where all the action is going to be, it puts us in the center point," said Wade Bayne, director of sales in Western B.C. for Molson Coors.

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Sports



Schumacher set for return

The new Formula One campaign begins today with the start of pre-season testing that will also bring the return of German Michael Schumacher at Mercedes GP after three years out of motor racing's premier sport. The three-day session at Valencia's Cheste Circuit will be the first of four in February before the season-opening Bahrain Grand Prix on March 14.

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Trade 'adds skill and creativity to our team'

Iginla expects new teammates to boost Flames' offence

Looking to add depth and scoring punch to the Calgary Flames, general manager Darryl Sutter swung a seven-player deal yesterday morning with the Toronto Maple Leafs.

To acquire forwards Niklas Hagman, Jamal Mayers and Matt Stajan along with defenceman Ian White, Sutter had to pay a high price by shipping blueliner Dion Phaneuf to Toronto along with forward Freddie Stjordam and defensive prospect Keith Aulie.

Phaneuf scored his 10th goal of the season in the victory over the Oilers to give him 22 points in 55 games. The 24-year-old former Norris Trophy candidate was surprised to find out the news yesterday morning.

To get four players who can step right into Calgary's lineup for tonight's game at the Pengrowth Saddledome against the Philadelphia Flyers, Sutter knew he'd have to give up some valuable assets.

"It's not a one-trick pony," said Sutter, whose squad broke out of a nine-game losing streak on Saturday night with a 6-1 win at home over the Edmonton Oilers. "It's about the whole group and you need guys who complement the group. This move wasn't made because of Dion. He is a great kid and he's a really good hockey player and he'll continue to be a really good hockey player."

While he was surprised to find out that Phaneuf was part of the deal, Flames captain Jarome Iginla said the trade should provide a boost to Calgary's scoring attack. "I think it adds skill and creativity to our team, which we need," Iginla said.

Stajan said he's excited to go to a hockey city and play for a team that's in the running for a playoff spot.

"To go with three other



Matt Stajan, then with the Toronto Maple Leafs, checks Calgary Flame Jarome Iginla during a game on Jan. 2. Stajan was one of four players traded to the Flames yesterday.

The new Flames

- Before the trade, Matt Stajan led all Toronto forwards with 16 goals and 25 assists in 55 games.
- Niklas Hagman led the Leafs with 20 goals to go with 13 assists in 55 games at the time
- Jamal Mayers, who has 710 games of NHL experience, is excited about the opportunity of improving upon the two goals and six assists he put up in 44 games with the Leafs.

of the deal

Ian White notched nine goals and 17 assists to tie his career high of 26 points that he recorded in both the 2006-07 and 2008-09 seasons with Toronto.

- In 56 games with the Leafs, Ian White notched nine goals and 17 assists to tie his career high of 26 points that he recorded in both the 2006-07 and 2008-09 seasons with Toronto.

teammates, I know we're all pretty close, and to go into this together, with a great group from what I hear in Calgary, it's exciting for all of us," said Stajan, who's slated to become an unrestricted free agent along with Mayers in the summer, while White is a

restricted free agent.

Coach Brent Sutter said he likes what Stajan will bring to the table for the Flames.

"He's putting up some really good numbers and he's a guy that also has got good playmaking skills," said Brent Sutter, who also likes

the fact that all four players acquired in the deal have considerable NHL experience.

"We're talking about players that are starting to establish themselves in the NHL and have some experience doing so."

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When it became obvious that no networks were going to broadcast Canada's game last night, I jokingly posted an ad on Craigslist Jamaica asking anyone with a camera and Internet access to broadcast the game for \$100.

Needless to say, I didn't get any response from the Jamaicans, but the flood of Canadians who wrote me to ask if I had any luck certainly were interested.

Canadian fans famously crashed pockets of the Macedonian Internet last year when they latched on to several web streams broadcasting a Canadian friendly.

While the rating numbers aren't big enough for the major networks to justify a broadcast, there is a market for games like these.

Toronto FC has recognized this in the past and as a thank you of sorts to their fans broadcast pre-season games through their website.

The Canadian Soccer Association could easily do the same. It may not have resources to self-broadcast but with a growing number of private companies like SSN (which broadcasts another niche market — CIS sports) out there, there is no reason now for games like these to go unseen any longer.

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Sports in brief

CURLING Ontario's Krista McCarville and Canada's Jennifer Jones lead the Scotties Tournament of Hearts after five draws with 3-0 records.

NFL The Indianapolis Colts insist Pro Bowl defensive end Dwight Freeney has a low ankle sprain, not a torn ligament, and that he may play next week.

SOCCER Luton Shelton scored in the second half yesterday to help Jamaica beat Canada

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Skicross racer injured, but hoping to compete in Games

The Canadian Olympic freestyle team may be without one of its top medal hopefuls. Skicross racer Julia Murray tore ligaments in her knee during training last weekend but is hoping to compete in the Vancouver Games, the Canadian Ski Cross Team said yesterday in a release. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Vancouver Games

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U.S. goaltender has Canada's number

Jessie Vetter has broken the hearts of Canada's women's hockey team before.

Can she do it again in the biggest game in the sport of women's hockey?

If Canada and the U.S. face each other for the Olympic gold medal Feb. 25, chances are Vetter will be in the American net.

She's had more success against Canada in recent years than any other U.S. goalie.

The Americans won two straight world championship finals against Canada for the first time with Vetter in goal.

Canada and the U.S. did not even meet at the 2006 Olympics in Turin, Italy, where the under-prepared Americans were upset in the semifinal by Sweden.

Vetter, who joined the national team the following year, has been the key in her country's resurgence in women's international hockey since then.

Goaltending had traditionally been the Achilles' heel of the U.S. in big games against Canada. That is no longer the case.

"Jessie has gotten us over the hump as far as making the big saves and being under that pressure," U.S. captain Natalie Darwitz said.

"It's difficult to score on her the first opportunity. She gets into people's heads and they may grip their sticks a little bit tighter then."

From April 10, 2008, to Nov. 6, 2009, Vetter carried a 6-1 record versus Canada. Her most recent start was a 3-2 shootout loss on Jan. 1 in

Ottawa, where the two countries played the last of six exhibition games prior to the start of the Olympic tournament Feb. 13.

Two of her victories were

nals of 2008 and 2009. Another was the Hockey Canada Cup final on Sept. 6 at Vancouver's GM Place, which will be renamed Canada Hockey Place for the Olympics.

"It's amazing to even been playing in back-to-back worlds in the championship game against a great team like Canada," says the effervescent Vetter.

If anyone can giggle at

Jessie Vetter of Team USA looks on during a game against Team Canada in Ottawa on Jan. 1.

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.943 Jessie Vetter's career save percentage against Canada prior to a recent pair of defeats was .943, but it has since dropped to .910.

thousands of Canadian fans trying to get into her head by chanting "Vet-ter, Vet-ter" at Canada Hockey Place, it's this curly haired, 25-year-old from Cottage Grove, Wis.

"I love playing in Canada," Vetter insists. "I just like having people in the stands."

"They will definitely be against the American team and obviously, a goaltender, you obviously stick out. I won't be a fan favourite. I'm looking forward to it and it should be a good time."

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The University of Calgary is taking advantage of a one-time offer from the Alberta government to apply for increases in base tuition amounts in certain programs. University officials are proposing tuition hikes of up to 47 per cent in professional programs next year. METRO NEWS SERVICES

Workology



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Workology in brief

OTTAWA WAIVES TUITION, RESIDENCE FEES FOR HAITIAN STUDENTS The University of Ottawa announced last week it will cover tuition and residence fees this term for the 23 Haitian students attending the institution on a student visa. Shortly after the earthquake, uOttawa president Allan Rock met with the students, some of whom were grieving lost relatives, others unsure of the whereabouts of their families.

EXPelled MCMASTER STUDENT RECEIVES JAIL SENTENCE FOR RESIDENCE FIRE A former

McMaster University student was sentenced last week to two years less a day in jail for an October 2008 arson that endangered the lives of fellow residents of a university dormitory and cost McMaster more than \$5 million. Emerson Pardoe, a first-year student at the time, set of pile of newspapers on fire as he was riding the elevator to the third floor of Brandon Hall.

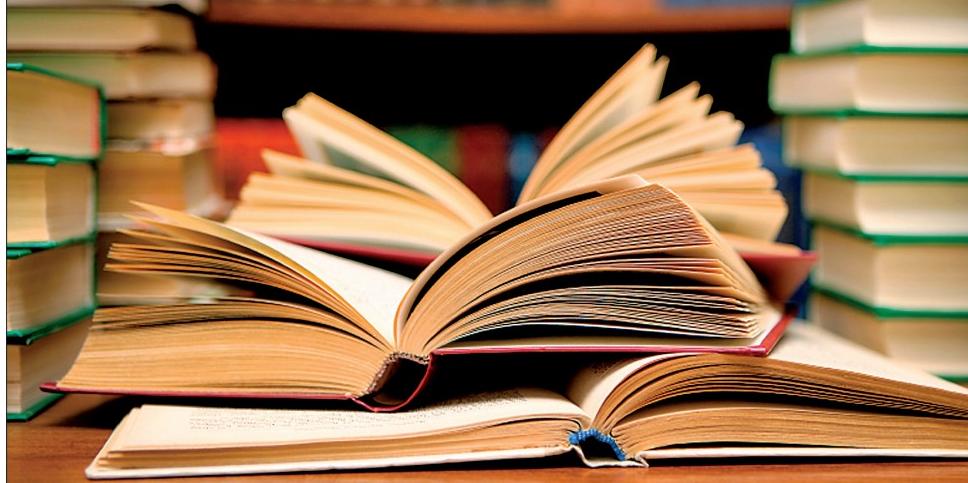
CHARGES DROPPED AGAINST UWO STUDENT SUBJECT OF VIDEO-CAPTURED ARREST

Charges have been dropped against Irnes Zjelkovic, a 22-year-old University of Western Ontario student whose violent arrest on campus in October was caught on video and posted on YouTube. The Crown agreed to stay the charges as long as Zjelkovic continues to receive psychiatric treatment.

\$32 MILLION FOR RESEARCH PROJECTS IN N.B., P.E.I.

The federal government announced last week nearly \$32 million under the Atlantic Innovation Fund for research and development projects in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. N.B. will receive \$19.6 million for nine projects, while P.E.I. will get \$12.3 million for seven projects. The University of Prince Edward Island and its vet college will receive a total of \$4.3 million for three projects, and the University of New Brunswick will be given a total of \$5.9 million for three projects.

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Getting an undergraduate degree does not necessarily equate to a job, or as one consultant puts it, "university is not job preparation."

Finding justification in hitting the books

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"I'm not saying university is bad or wrong; I'm saying university is not job preparation."

Consultant Harold Jarche

As university tuition rises while job markets contract, the pressure mounts for institutes of higher learning to justify themselves as job-getting engines. But does an undergrad really make people more employable and is that the purpose of university anyway?

Harold Jarche of Jarche Consulting thinks the "university myth" has been busted by its own popularity.

"With my parents, it was pretty simple: Go to university and get an education because that means you get a better job. But correlation

doesn't equal causation — it's not because you've got this schooling that you got the better job, it was because you were part of a small elite," says the Sackville, N.B.-based consultant specializing in integrating work and learning. "I'm not saying university is bad or wrong; I'm saying university is not job preparation."

The Canadian Council on Learning reports one in five Canadians aged 25 to 44 has a degree. A recent Globe and Mail article said enrolment has jumped by 40 per cent since the early 1990s and tuition has tripled over the same period, saddling students with

greater debt. Jobless grads learn the curriculum isn't based on industry needs, as community colleges are, meaning degrees don't line up with work.

Jarche says universities have intrinsic value, but job-focused students should ask themselves: "Is the return on investment worth it?" He suggests an entrepreneur could better invest the money in a start-up business or a tradesmen studying at college.

Jeff Rybak, a Maclean's blogger and the author of What's Wrong With University And How To Make It Work For You Anyway, says universities reluctantly took the role of job en-

gines. "Universities don't want to be the gateway to the job market, but as tuition is rising they're stuck having to justify what they're doing in economic terms," says the law student at the University of Toronto.

Some students are at university to learn, some because they want to be accountants and some are just there because "they have absolutely no way of explaining to their parents that they're not going. That's when you're really screwed," he says.

It's the "holding pen" drifters who are just wasting time and money. Rybak urges them to instead follow the British example of the "gap year" after high school to travel and decide what you really want to do next — and whether university will help you do it.

Olympic sponsorship, full-time job

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Diane Peters



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Like it or not, major sports events like the Olympics need corporate sponsors to help pay the bills. And those sponsors need someone to run the show.

For Coca Cola, that person is Nicola Kettlitz, 47. From support on the torch relay to providing entertainment and refreshments at the games, Kettlitz has organized it all.

He moved to Vancouver three years ago. The job started with about two years of planning.

Kettlitz has spent the last year hiring staff and seeing his ideas come to life. He's been following the torch as much as possible: When he does he pretty much lives out of his car and answers his BlackBerry constantly.

Now, he's back in Vancouver hiring more staff: He'll have 600 in total once the games start. He'll put the finishing touches on how Coke will sell drinks and provide refreshments free for staff and athletes at sports venues, and pull together programming for Coke's special events venues, like the 8,500 square foot tent in downtown Vancouver.

Diane Peters once hawked magic pens at the Canadian National Exhibition. She's now a writer and part-time journalism instructor.

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Parks and Recreation renewed

Parks and Recreation has been renewed early for next season, TVGuide.com has confirmed. The Amy Poehler-led sitcom takes a behind-the-scenes look at small-town bureaucracy in an Indiana-area parks department. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

Entertainment

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Beyoncé wins big at Grammys

The 52nd Grammy Awards belonged to Beyoncé as the singer smashed the record for most trophies by a female artist in a single night.

The 28-year-old picked up a record six prizes last night, owning a ceremony in which a group of young artists helped put a fresh face on the greying Grammys.

"Wow, thank you so much," Beyoncé said as she took the stage to claim her award for best female pop vocal performance.

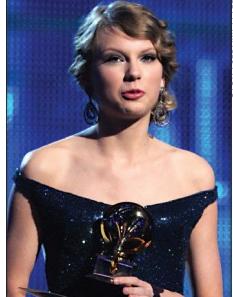
"I'm sorry, I'm nervous. I'd love to thank my family for all their support, including my husband, I love you. And I'd like to thank all of my fans for all of their support over the years, goodnight, thank you."

Though Beyoncé was set to duel with 20-year-old Taylor Swift and 23-year-old Lady Gaga in all three of the Grammys' main categories, it didn't end up being much of a fight.

She won song of the year for the omnipresent Single Ladies (Put a Ring on It) and brought her all-time Grammy haul to 16 awards.

She had previously been tied for most wins by a female at a Grammys with Lauryn Hill, Alison Krauss, Norah Jones, Alicia Keys and Amy Winehouse.

Swift, the Black Eyed Peas, Jay-Z and Kings of Leon had three trophies



Taylor Swift accepts the award for best country album.



Paris Jackson accepts the lifetime achievement award on behalf of late father Michael.

last night while Gaga, Kanye West, Rihanna, Maxwell, Eminem, Jason Mraz and Bela Fleck were among a group of two-time winners.

Canadians Neil Young and Michael J. Fox both won their first-ever Grammy prizes, while Vancouver's Michael Bublé took his second career award.

While Swift couldn't rival Beyoncé's haul, the songstress with the long golden locks seemed thrilled to win at all.

Hours after she won two awards during the non-television pre-show (and held one of the trophies up), exclaiming in disbelief:



Lady Gaga, above, performs at the 52nd annual Grammy Awards in Los Angeles last night.

Rise to FAME

E! Online reports that Bluewater Comics is producing a 32-page comic book entitled *FAME: Robert Pattinson*, which will chronicle the actor's rise to stardom.

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Slash and Jamie Foxx perform together on the Grammy stage.



Stephen Colbert accepts the award for best comedy album.

Gaga vamped through a verse of her *Poker Face* with the stage dressed up with industrial props and smoke puffing out of steel pipes. Wearing a sparkling green unitard with matching high heels, Gaga was then thrown into a fire-filled vat while a dancer chanted "she's a monster."

Below was a double-sided piano with prop arms growing out of it and Elton John positioned on the other side. The two then performed a duet of Your Song and Gaga's *Speechless*. "Take my picture Hollywood, I wanna be a star!"

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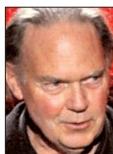
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Young wins first Grammy

PEOPLE Neil Young has his first Grammy Award.



vocal performance for the song *Fork in the Road*.

Young was already honoured this weekend by the Recording Academy, which puts on the Grammys.

He was honoured on Friday night as the MusiCares person of the year.

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The 64-year-old was also up for best solo rock

"This is a Grammy!", Swift climbed the Staples Center stage to claim the prize for best country album.

"I just feel like I'm standing here accepting an impossible dream and I thank you so much for that."

Beyoncé also won best R&B contemporary album for I Am ... Sasha Fierce, best R&B female vocal for Single Ladies, best traditional R&B performance for At Last and best R&B song, while Gaga earned

trophies for best dance recording (*Poker Face*) and best electronic/dance album (*The Fame*).

The platinum-blond electropop oddball also opened the evening on a typically bizarre note.



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Rip Torn has been charged with breaking into a Connecticut bank and carrying a loaded firearm while intoxicated. Police say the Emmy-winning actor, 78, was arrested Friday after police found him inside a Litchfield Bancorp in Salisbury, Conn. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bigelow 'queen of directors'

Filmmaker first woman to win DGA's top honour

Kathryn Bigelow and The Hurt Locker became official awards-season front-runners Saturday after Bigelow won the top prize from the Directors Guild of America.

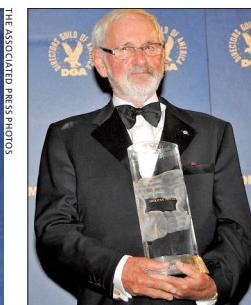
The 58-year-old filmmaker is the first woman to win the guild's top honour, which positions her and the film as shoe-ins for the Academy Awards. The DGA boasts that its winner has gone on to win the Oscar all but six times since 1948.

"This is the most incredible moment of my life," Bigelow said backstage. She downplayed her gender, saying, "I suppose I like to think of myself as a filmmaker."

Still, she was the only nominated director who earned accolades for her physique as well as her filmmaking. Bigelow was up against Quentin Tarantino for Inglourious Basterds, Jason Reitman for Up in the Air, Lee Daniels for Precious and her ex-husband James Cameron for Avatar.

Tarantino praised her as "queen of directors." He said his fellow nominees have been spending so much time together, they have become "like a superstar rock band and we're going to go on tour together."

Clutching a shiny medal-



Kathryn Bigelow, left, bagged the top prize from the Directors Guild of America for *The Hurt Locker*. Filmmaker Norman Jewison received the lifetime achievement award.

lion as a souvenir of his DGA nomination, Tarantino said, "I don't give a (expletive) who wins, I am so happy to have this."

Reitman told the winning director that he grew up watching her films.

"You are more than a great director, you are one of the greats," he said. "I'm in awe of you, too."

Cameron praised his competitors as "truly excel-

lent and brilliant filmmakers."

The six-hour affair at the Hyatt Regency Century Plaza hotel drew a spate of celebrities, including Angelina Jolie and Brad Pitt, Jodie Foster, Jon Cryer, Cheryl Hines and Jason Bateman. All but Jolie served as presenters during Saturday's ceremony.

Carl Reiner hosted the event recognizing achieve-

"The studio heads maybe have all the power, but we've got the glory."

Norman Jewison

ments in directing, as he has for 22 years.

Modern Family won the top honour for television comedy for its pilot, direct-

ed by Jason Winer. The drama prize went to Mad Men and director Lesli Linka Glatter. Ross Katz was honoured for the HBO movie Taking Chance. Louie Psihogios' film The Cove won the documentary award.

Cher presented Norman Jewison with the guild's Lifetime Achievement Award for his career in film.

"The studio heads maybe have all the power, but we've got the glory," he said. "And when you receive the lifetime achievement award like this, it makes you very nervous, like maybe you're going to fall off the perch or something."

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Girl talk turns to doc

FILM When a group of pre-teen girls gathered for their weekly girl talk at school three years ago, they never dreamed that they would one day be releasing a feature-length documentary film.

Those Thursday noon-hour group gatherings at Nechako Elementary School in Kitimat, in northern B.C., turned into a full-time film-making project lasting three years and resulting in today's release of their documentary about young girls and eating disorders, 36-24-36.

It's been a crazy and inspiring adventure, said Andrea Sanders-Crouch, who was 11 years old and in Grade 6 in February 2007 when she signed on to start the film project with her friends, Akira Klem-Smith and Justine Shaw.

"It really blossomed into so much more," said Sanders-Crouch, who is excited to the point of giddiness about the documentary's screening next week at Mount Elizabeth Secondary School in Kitimat.

Sanders-Crouch is 14 now and in Grade 9, Klem-Smith is 15 and in Grade 10, and Shaw is 14, in Grade 9. Their film will be released today, and available for free on the Internet.

The girls made the documentary under the guidance of youth social worker Roderick Taylor and his wife, Suki Athwal, who live in nearby Terrace, B.C.

The film gives a first-hand perspective of battles with anorexia young girls face, said Taylor. It also explores the reality and insights of pre-adolescent girls who, prior to making the film, thought very little about the perception of female body image within our society, Taylor said.

"This film is completely grassroots," Taylor said. "It grew out of a bunch of kids and then we got a bunch of young women from all over the world submitting photos to be part of the film."

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Winter's Bone, Restrepo top at Sundance

AWARDS The Ozark Mountains drama Winter's Bone and the war-on-terror documentary Restrepo won top honours Saturday among U.S. movies at the Sundance Film Festival.

Director Debra Granik's Winter's Bone, the story of a 17-year-old trying to uncover the fate of her father among the criminal clans of the Ozarks, earned the grand jury prize for American dramas at Sundance, Robert Redford's showcase for independent cinema.

Granik and co-writer

Anne Rosellini also won the festival's Waldo Salt screenwriting award for their script, based on the novel by Daniel Woodrell.

The awards came hours after Roadside Attractions bought North American theatrical rights for Winter's Bone. Roadside plans to release the film this summer.

"Life is really diverse on this continent that we happen to inhabit," Granik said in an interview after the awards ceremony. "I think there's something to un-



Director Debra Granik accepts the Grand Jury Prize for Dramatic Film for Winter's Bone at Sundance Film Festival Saturday.

derstand that in any country, there's a story that is somewhat universal, but

that it's also worthy just to note the differences and appreciate the differences among the counties that make up the 50 states, that make up, then, the larger picture."

The U.S. documentary prize went to Restrepo, which chronicles the lives of an American platoon fighting in Afghanistan, where the troops have erected an outpost to a fallen comrade, Pvt. Juan Restrepo. The film was directed by journalist Sebastian Junger, author of The Per-

fect Storm, and photographer Tim Hetherington.

"We're in the middle of two wars," Junger said. "If our movie can help this country understand how to go forward, we would be incredibly honoured by that."

The audience award for favourite U.S. drama chosen by Sundance fans was given to the romance happythankyoumoreplease, written and directed by and starring Josh Radnor, the star of How I Met Your Mother.

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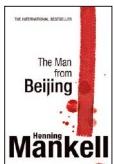
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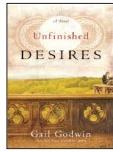
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THE HISTORY OF slave trading between China and the United States rears its head in modern day Sweden, in Henning Mankel's latest political crime thriller *The Man from Beijing*. A single red ribbon is all that remains after the savage slaughter of residents

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	245	306	6 CBRT	Wheel Fortune	Jeopardy! (N)	18 to Life (N)	Little Mosque	Winnipeg Comedy	CBC News: The National	The Hour		
	244	338	7 CICT	ET Canada	Entertainment	Heroes "The Wall" (N)	House (HDTV PA) (N)	24 (HDTV PA) (N)	News Hour			
	246	-	8 CKAL	Law and Order	The Jay Leno Show (N)	The Jay Leno Show (N)	The Bachelor: On the Wings of Love (HDTV) (N)	Les Boys (SC)	C.A. (N) (SC)	Le Journal Nouvelles. (SC)	EP Daily	
	119	705	9 CBXFT	Virginie (SC)	Les Parent (N)	L'Auberge du chien noir (SC)	Les Boys (SC)	C.A. (N) (SC)	Le Journal Nouvelles. (SC)	TJ Alberta		
	-	-	10 SHAW	(6) Local Programming				Local Programming				
	-	372	12 KREM	News	Access H.	The Doctors	How I Met	On Purpose	Two/Half Men	Big Bang	CSI: Miami (N)	
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	500	390	15 CBC	CBC News: The National	Future Earth: 2025	CBC News: The National	CBC News: The National	CBC News: The National				
	-	370	16 KHQ	News (N)	Millionaire	Jeopardy! (N)	Wheel Fortune	Chuck (HDTV) (N)	Heroes "The Wall" (N)	Jay Leno Show		
	-	373	22 KAYU	The Office	Raymond	Two/Half Men	Two/Half Men	House (HDTV PA) (N)	24 (HDTV PA) (N)	News		
	297	652	37 WPIX	Life Unexpected (N)	PIX News at Ten Tong.	Two/Half Men	Friends	Friends	Accordings-Jim	Family Guy		
	500	500	29 CNN	Larry King Live (N)	Anderson Cooper 360 (HDTV)				Larry King Live	Cooper 360		
	502	502	31 CNN2	The Joy Behar Show	Nancy Grace	Showbiz Tonight	The Joy Behar Show	Nancy Grace				
	400	400	21 TSN	Curling Scotties Tournament of Hearts. (Live)	SportsCentre (HDTV) (Live)	Off the Record	Motoring 2010	SnowTrax				
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	410	403	30 SCORE	(7:15) WWE Monday Night RAW (HDTV)	(9:15) Score Now	WWE Monday Night RAW						
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	417	405	48 SPEED	Barrett-Jackson	Barrett-Jackson	Car Crazy	NASCAR Hub	SuperCars	SuperCars	Auctions		
	552	543	20 YTV	iCarly	To Be Indie	Scorpion	Scorpion	Malcolm-Mid.	Hates Chris	8 Simple Rules	What I Like	Family Guy
	557	541	39 FAM	Han. Montana	Wizards-Place	Sonny Chance	Suite Life	Oversold!	Han. Montana	Wizards-Place	Latest Buzz	Ned's School
	558	545	67 TOON	Jimmy Two	Johnny Test	Scooby-Doo	Total Drama	6TEEN	Futurama	King of the Hill	American Dad	
	575	583	11 CMT	(6) Father of the Bride (1991, Comedy)	Father of the Bride Part II ** (1995, Comedy)	Steve Martin, Martin Short.						Father of the Bride
	553	546	17 TREE	Little Bear	Bucket-Dinos	Babar	Max & Ruby	Dragon (DVS)	Badgiridans	Ni Hao, Kai-Lan	Go, Diego, Go!	
	505	398	19 TWN	(5) EarthWatch One	EarthWatch One		EarthWatch Two					
	600	568	23 W	House-Sell	Supernanny	How Clean Is	How Clean	Love It or List It				
	524	560	26 TLC	Cake Boss (N)	Cake Boss	Ultimate Cake Off (N)	Cake Boss	Cake Boss	Cake Boss	Ultimate Cake		
sports	603	561	25 FOOD	Top Chef Masters	Pitchin' In	Glutton	Restaurant Makeover	Diner, Drive-In	Unwrapped	Top Chef		
	615	520	26 A&E	Intervention (HDTV) (N)	Hoarders "Tra; Jill" (N)	Paranormal	Paranormal	(10:01) Intervention	Intervention			
	617	522	32 SHOW	Trailer Park	Relic Hunter	The Bad Son (2007, Suspense)	Catherine Dent.					Bones
	601	562	33 SLICE	Tori & Dean: Home	Love Inc.	ET Canada	What Happen?	Real Housewives NYC				
	-	633	34 ENC2	Jester Justice	Keep It in the Family (1973, Romance-Comedy)	The Hard Way ** (1991, Comedy-Drama)	Michael J. Fox	Felicity (1995)				
	520	505	35 DISC	Breaking Point "House"	Dirty Jobs: Egg Farm	Daily Planet	MythBusters	Dirty Jobs: Egg				
	620	523	36 BRAVO	Neil Young: Heart of Gold *** (2006, Documentary)	Law & Order	Without a Trace	Without a Trace	Neil Young				
	299	650	40 WPCH	Law & Order: Special Victims	Freedom Writers *** (2007, Drama)	Hilary Swank, Patrick Dempsey.		Freedom Writers (2007)				
	626	547	41 COM	Just for Laughs	Air Force	22 Minutes	Corner Gas	Name Is Earl	The Simpsons	South Park	John Oliver	
	-	539	42 TCM	(6) Funny Girl **** (1968, Musical), Omar Sharif	Lawrence of Arabia **** (1962, Adventure)	Peter O'Toole.						
cable variety	628	584	43 SPIKE	(6) Batman *** (1989, Action)	Jack Nicholson.	UFC 109 Countdown	Police Chases		CSI: Cri. Scene			
	522	516	45 HIST	Museum Mysteries /World	Diamond Road	Greatest Tank Battles	Lost Worlds		CTV News	CTV News	CTV News	
	627	528	46 SPACE	Grendel (2007, Adventure)	Chris Brune, Ben Cross.	Stormworld	Stargate SG-1	Headline	MoneyTalk	Shockwave		
	-	-	47 AMC	(6) Dante's Peak *** (1997, Action)	Volcano *** (1997, Action)	Tommy Lee Jones, Anne Heche.	Judging Amy	Rez Rides	Cashing In			
	619	525	49 TROP	Carlwood	Prod. Parker	Re-Vamped	Parking Wars	Parking Wars	Flipping Out "Jenni 911"	Launch/Line		
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	526	507	52 VIVA	The Closer	Cold Case	Medium	Ghostly Enc.	Judging Amy	Missing			
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	571	581	100 MMM	Behind the Music	Entourage	Wild 'n Out	mtomtop10.ca	Behind the Music	Entourage			
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	581	586	102 MTV	(6:30) Teen Mom	Buried	Life of Ryan	MTV Live	After Show	The Real World "D.C."	Buried		
	-	-	116 TV5	(6) Des racines et des ailes	Voyageur	Urbania	TV5 Le Journal	A Table	Réalis	Gustave Eiffel		

18 entertainment



Two new baby ... dogs.

Oprah sure knows how to treat herself — she celebrated her 56th birthday on Jan. 29 with two new family members, 14-week-old springer spaniel siblings Sunny and Lauren, people.com reports. METRO NEWS SERVICES

Celebrity Buzz

Just a regular date night

YOU KNOW, BUT WEARING A \$6,000 GOWN Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie stepped out Saturday night to attend the Directors Guild of America

Awards in Los Angeles — and observers say the couple was as happy as can be, people.com reports.

"They looked very giggly," an onlooker told People.

Pitt, who was at the Hyatt Regency Century Plaza to introduce his Inglourious Basterds director Quentin Tarantino, was an attentive companion to Jolie, a surprise guest, who wore a gray, single-shoulder Elie Saab gown

with gold hoop earrings by Ofira Schwartz, Stuart Weitzman shoes and a vintage bag.

Pitt, whose curious beard has been trimmed, pulled Jolie's chair out for her and touched her back throughout the night as they chatted animatedly with Tarantino at a table of colleagues from the film.

"They look like they are having a fun time," says an onlooker of the couple as they worked the room. "It's definitely a date."

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Kanye lives for fashion

AND THAT INCLUDES WEARING DEAD ANIMALS Just when you thought Kanye West had calmed down, he ranted about — of all things — why he's a "rock star" for wearing fur, usmagazine.com reports.

After PETA criticized the rapper, 32, for wearing fur during Men's Fashion Week in Paris last week, West — who also made the animal-rights organization's list of worst-dressed celebrities of 2009 — defended himself by leaving one of his typical all-caps tirades on his blog. "When

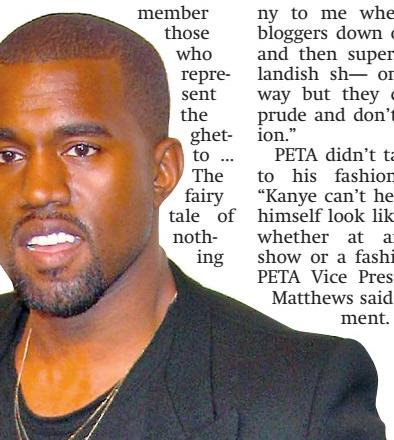
it's all said and done, remember the fearless, remember the dreamers, remember those who represent the ghetto ... The fairy tale of nothing

to something," West wrote late Friday.

He continued, "It's funny to me when fashion bloggers down our outfits and then super jock outlandish sh— on the runway but they dress mad prude and don't live fashion."

PETA didn't take lightly to his fashion choices. "Kanye can't help making himself look like an idiot, whether at an awards show or a fashion show," PETA Vice President Dan Matthews said in a statement.

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Song from a cheating heart

LA LA LA, I'M LEAVING YOU Before launching into a cover of Patty Griffin's Let Him Fly Friday night, LeAnn Rimes told the crowd at Las Vegas's Eastside Cannery, "This song spoke to me in the past few years, especially the past year. One of the hardest things in life is to let someone go that you really love," people.com reports.

Rimes sang, "It took a while to understand the beauty of just letting go, 'cause it would take an acrobat, I already tried all that."

"I think Griffin hit it right on the head with

this song," she said.

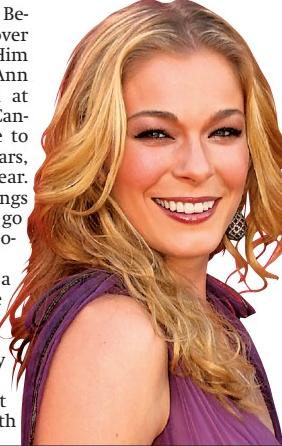
People.com wonders if she was singing about Dean Sheremet, her husband of nearly eight years.

The couple reached a divorce settlement last month, though the two will remain married until June 19, 2010.

Their marriage crumbled as Rimes began a relationship with actor Eddie Cibrian, who she met on the set of a movie they filmed together.

Cibrian, who was also married at the time, is now divorcing Brandi Glanville.

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Get him off! Get him off!

IT'S NOT WHAT YOU THINK

Rumours of Blake Fielder-Civil's cheating may have derailed Amy Winehouse's plans to remarry him, and she's now looking to erase him from her skin as well, tattoo artist Henry Hale tells the Sun. Hale says that Winehouse is looking to have her "Blake"



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She doesn't want to butt out

BECAUSE SMOKING TASTES DELICIOUS

Gossip Girl star Taylor Momsen is taking flak after photos surfaced from the set of her series showing the 16-year-old puffing away on a cigarette.

"She really has an extra responsibility to bear as an actress idolized by little girls out there," Foundation for a Smoke-Free America director Patrick Reynolds tells Us Weekly. "For her to be smoking sends

the wrong message to kids." Momsen, however, is undaunted.

"I didn't get into this to be a role model," she recently told the U.K. Times. "So I'm sorry if I'm influencing your kids in a way that you don't like, but I can't be responsible for their actions. I don't care."

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Smelling Spencer's roses

OR SHE WOULD IF SHE DIDN'T HAVE BANDAGES COVERING HER NEW NOSE

Heidi Montag is reportedly getting hate mail because of her highly publicized plastic surgery spree, according to Life & Style, and husband Spencer Pratt is doing what he can to help.

"Spencer ordered about seven bunches of flowers to cheer up Heidi because she'd received a letter or an e-mail saying that her plastic surgery was against God's will," a source tells

the magazine. "Heidi's apparently very spiritual, so this kind of criticism really stings."

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CelebTweets

MARTHA STEWART ART is looking for support, **AARON CARTER** doesn't want you to worry about him, **PAOLO COELHO** isn't thrilled with who's helping Brazil prep for the Olympics, and **TILA TEQUILA** has some worries about parenthood.

@MarthaStewart by the way i would like to get to 2 million followers this week to win a bet (also lose a bet) any ideas?

@AARONCARTER7 No one should worry Im like Mohammed Ali will succeed I will reach the top no matter what da haters say! Keep hating it keeps me motivated

@paoloocoelho Tony Blair deserves Hague, not Rio. Governor Sergio Cabral, please don't do that. I was in Copenhagen for athletes, not for murderers.

@OfficialTila I dont know the sex of my child yet but I hope its a boy! Cuz if its a girl shes gonna be HELLA FINE & ALL the guys will be on her! headache Damon.

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A healthy appetite

AND A HIGHLY ACTIVE METABOLISM, RIGHT? Nicole Richie still takes issues with reports from several years ago that claimed she was anorexic after the Simple Life star dropped a considerable amount of weight quickly in 2006.

"I felt it was a little unfair to say someone has an eating disorder when they don't," she tells Marie Claire magazine. "It's extremely insulting and irresponsible. An eating disorder is serious and it's a disease."

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Prioritizing all over the place

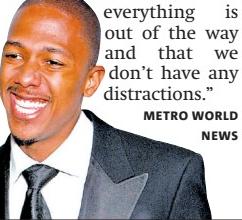
FAMILY OVER FAME?

Nick Cannon insists he and Mariah Carey are looking to start a family once they can find some time in their busy work schedules.

"We absolutely plan to have a family. But we gotta prioritize, be-

cause that's a major, major priority," he tells MTV News. "That's like the only priority in life, when you think about it, is starting and raising a family. We wanna make sure everything is out of the way and that we don't have any distractions."

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16 new ways to make life a little easier.

ESPN Score Center

Free • Get instant scores and updates on the fly from one of the most reliable names in sports news. ESPN's personalized scoreboards let you organize by sport and team so you get the updates you want, fast.

CBC Radio

Free • Listen to CBC Radio on your iPhone. Tap into 19 live streams and over 60 popular programs on-demand. Browse archived episodes and create a favorites list for quick access to the programs you love.

Cooliris

Free • Bring the web's most interesting photos, videos and news right to your iPhone on an endlessly streaming wall. Browse content with the flick of a finger, then share via email or Twitter.

Wine Ph.D.

\$4.99 • Go from wine novice to enthusiast in seconds. Just use your iPhone to search the Wine Ph.D. database by name, producer, varietal, region, food pairings or published ratings.

Local Concerts

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TuneWiki

Free • Listening to music on your iPhone and want to know the lyrics? TuneWiki serves up lyrics to songs from your iTunes library so you can follow along as the song is playing.

Epicurious

Free • Can't decide on dinner? Get Epicurious recipes right on your iPhone. Search by type, what's in your fridge or what's in season. Then make a shopping list with the touch of a button.

Twittelator Pro

\$4.99 • Do you tweet? Use Twittelator Pro to send updates on the go, and bring them to life with photos and videos captured right on your iPhone.

The Sims 3

\$6.99 • The ever-popular computer game arrives on the iPhone. Customize your Sims, explore stunning 3-D worlds and experience everything "real" life has to offer.

Tom Tom U.S. & Canada

\$99.99 • Turn your iPhone into a fully featured Sat Nav with Tom Tom's expert voice-guided turn-by-turn directions, automatic re-routing, and more. It even links with your contacts list to give you directions to any address.

Barista

\$2.99 • Let your iPhone teach you how to make coffee-shop quality espresso, even when you're at home with step-by-step directions on everything from pulling the perfect shot to pouring latte art.

GoodGuide

Free • Shop green with your iPhone. Now you can easily check the health, environmental and social impact of over 70,000 products, from food to toys, on the go and before you buy.

Mover

Free • Now it's easier than ever for two iPhones to share stuff. With just the swipe of a finger, you can transfer photos, contacts and more to another iPhone over the same WiFi network.

Rocket Taxi

\$1.99 • Ever notice cabs are scarce when you need one? Using your iPhone's built-in GPS feature, Rocket Taxi will find a taxi closest to you. Then all you have to do is tap to call for your ride.

AroundMe

Free • When travel takes you to a new place, AroundMe can quickly find nearby businesses from the nearest bank to the closest gas station then route them for you using your iPhone's GPS.

Convertbot

\$0.99 • Convert currency, length, mass, time and more. Convertbot's simple, intuitive interface makes conversion easy, even handling mixed units, like feet and inches.



It's amazing how much stuff you can do with an iPhone. With all kinds of apps to help with everything from shopping to gaming to cooking to tweeting. In fact, there are over 90,000 apps for just about anything, only on the iPhone.

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